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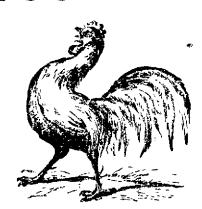
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teaspoonfuls sait, two eggs and sweet milk to make a stiff batter; bake in a biscuit tin. To be broken, not cut, and eaten hot. Water may be used instead of milk by adding a spoonful of butter  $-Boston\ Budget.$ -Remedy for sore mouth. Take a tea-spoonful of frost wort, which can be

-Cleveland Leader.

Butter a deep earthen pie-dish, or little for this method of cooking eggs, and into it break carefully as many eggs a are required for use, without crowding; sprinkle salt and pepper and the least bit of butter on top before put ting in a hot oven to set, which will require four or five miautes. A little chopped parsley or ham may be added if desired.—The Caterer.

-To cream potatoes chop some colboiled potatoes. Put two or more ta blespoonfuls of butter into a frying pan, when hot rub into it smoothly spoonful of flour, but do not brown add a cup of rich milk, and when boils a tablespoonful of chopped pars-ley, pepper and salt, then the potatoes Boil up well and serve. I have used Boil up well and serve. I have used instead of butter pork or bacon grease.

-Bathe the horses' shoulders wit. cold water or brine as quick as the col-lars come off, before the sweat beginto dry, and rub off the collars and sa die pieces with a moist cloth. The will prevent sore shoulders. Al changes of food should be gradual but in proportion to the work. Heavily

wheat and one of corn ground to gether, the meal being made into a slop. This food is given in moderate quantities only, apportioned so as to keep the sow in a somewhat thin condition, and without making flesh or fat. Before farrowing the sow is lightly fed, and if it can be avoided no grain is given. In this way the sow farrows safely, and never feels inclined to molest the young pigs when they are dropped.—San Francisco Chronicle.

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Seab and foot-not always follow de pressons in pinces of wook. As soo as prices begin to come up somebod as prices begin to come up sometody begins to ask how to cure these tills while those two ailments are serious enough they are by no means the worst known the well fed and kept in good health. They can be cared by any one who will the treatment and the those the source of the sourc

They can be eared by any one who will take the time and give the attention and go to the expense. No one ought to buy a scabby or foot-tot flock at prices of sound sheep. Such flocks are not held at such good prices, either. They are often sacrificed on account of their diseased condition. Had a such a flock, they should be used, and not disquested on account. cured, and not discounted one emi Were I buxang, though, it would be another thing altogether, then experi-ence and skill should be worth something to me, these were bought and paid for years ago, when young in the business. A careless man, who would allow his flock to become thus dis-eased, deserves to be the loser. And the man who proposes to give time and pains to fitting up a discused flock Just here, be it remarked, we need evere laws on the subject in ever State. Australia has a law on scale that is a model. Southern latitudes need such a law more than northern, but there is needed a statute on this everywhere. Foot-rot depends upon soils a good deal. Rocky and alkali soils will cure foot-rot. Yet in Vermont many flocks have foot-rot, and it

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F. C. BETZER, City Clerk.

Decatur, III., June 10, 1886-did

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Public Notice is hereby given, that the contract for the improvement of East Corro Gordo Street, from the west side of North Morgan Street to the west side of North Front Street, by grading, graveling, guttering, and paving will collidistones, according to the pains and specifications of certain collinators relating theath a second street by the City Commil April 3th and June 3th, 1886, will be left to the lowest responsible builder; and that seaded hads will be received in the office of the City Clerk by Decatur, illa, from the date hereof until 70 clock p.m. of the lobb in your July, A. b. 1886, for the labor and for the unititied of said improvement, and for the unitities of said improvement, and for the entire improvement including labor and materials. All linds when received will be submitted to the City Council for its account.

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F C BETZER, City Clerk. Decatur, Ill., June 10, 1886.—dtd SEALED BIDS.

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THE Rev. Dr. Sunderland, of Washington, has sued a newspaper for publishing a picture of him that he says resembled Guitéau, and s young woman named Lillie Mitchell has sued a St. Paul paper for printing an alleged likeness of her that looked like Lydia Pinkham.

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duced in the House yesterday a res Company had issued bonds without the consent of Congress, paid divihal proceedings against whom there in the state of the proceedings against whom there is the mass for a full discussion of the prospects of tariff reform and the judgment or conviction

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FROM WASHINGTON.

The President Sends in Another Batch of Vetoes, with His

Reasons.

The Tariff Reformers in Caucus-Mr. Morrison Advised to Go Slow--The Blair Pension Bill.

More Oleomargarine -- The Pan-Electric Investigation -- Three Per Cent. Bonds Called, Etc., Etc.

A Batch of Vetoes and the Reasons for Them. Washington, June 22.-- The President vesterday sent to Congress fifteen veto messages. Of these, six were addressed to the Senate and nine to the House. All but two of the vetoes referred to pen-The two exceptions were bills providing for the erection of public buildings at Zanesville, O., and Sionx City, Ia. In his message vetoing the bill granting a pension to Elizabeth S. Decrofft, the President says that a large number of pension bills have never been submitted to a majority of either branch of Congress, but are the result of nominal sessions held for the express purpose of their consideration and altended by a small minority of members of the respective houses of the legislative branch of the government. Thus, while the President has deemed it his duty to disapprove many of the bills presented, he has hardly regarded his

ction as a dissent from the conclusions of the people's representatives.
In the President's message, vetoing the Senate tall to provide for the crection of a public hundling at Zanesville, O., the President says that no Federal courts are held at Zanesville, and there are no Gov-erament officers located there who should be provided for at the public expense, ex-So far as the President is informed the patrons of the post-office are fairly well accommodated m a building which is rented by the Govornment at the rate of \$800 per annum. The President has no doubt the Govern-ment can be well accommodated to contunne in all its business relations with the people of Zanesville by renting quarters at less expense than the annual tax of maintaining the proposed new building

after its completion

In his veto of the Senate bill for a pubhe building at Sions City, Iowa, the President finds upon examination that United States courts are sometimes held in Congress on the tariff question, at Sionx City, but that they have been thus for held in the County Court house without serious inconvenience and with-out any expense to the government There are actually no other federal officers there for whom the government, in the President's view, should provide accommodellows, fexcept the postmaster. The post-office is now located in a building rented by the government until the first day of January, 1889, at the rate of \$2,200 per annum. In the President's inagment the number of public buildings should not at this time be increased, suless a greater public necessity exists therefor than is apparent in the case of Sioux City

> The Tariff Reformers in Caucus. Washington, Jane 22 .- About one hundred of the 136 Democratic members who voted on last Thursday to consider the Morrison tariff bill, met in conference in the hall of the House of Repre chairman. A resolution was offered in-structing Mr. Morrison to call for a vote on his bill in the House at any time, and as often as he deemed advisable to put emphasis upon the desire of the tariff repropriety of occupying further time in attempting it. Messes, Morrison, Carlisle and Reagan made the principal speeches of the evening, the first holding that a loo frequent consideration of his bill could not be taken; the second arguing on the propriety of repeating and duplicating votes on the measure, for the purpose of comphasizing carnestness, and the latter opposing the consumption of further time by the bill. Many members expressed the belief that proper emphasis had already been given the position of those present on the subject of tariff re-

form. At the close of an hour and a orarter. it became advisable to withdraw the esolution. The chairman was then in tructed to appoint a member from each State that cast a vole-for a consideration of the Morrison bill to compose a conference committee, with instructions to report at the next meeting what, it sy, further action was desired. Mr corrison was requested to make move till a report is received from the conference committee and he will no ask the House to take up his hill to-day

The Blair Pension Bill. Washington, June 21.-The House committee on invalid pensions to-day agreed to amalgamate the substitute for the Blair bill, pensioning disabled soldiers, with the bill to increase the rate of pension of soldiers who have lost a leg or arm, and attach to the combined bills a clause imposing an income tax to meet the expenditure involved. The clause is patterned after the Incomo Tax bill in oduced in the Forty-seventh Congress by General Ewing. Statistics collected a the time the ball was introduced in dicated that an income of \$63,000,000 pe annum could be raised in this way. the bill can be passed to-day under a suspension of the rules, it is expected by the committee that it will prepare the way for favorable action on the bill to extend the date within which claims for arrears of pensions may be filed, as the ecessary revenue to pay the claims will

The Oleomargarine Bill. Washington, June 11,-In all probaoility the Sena te committee on agriculture will make a favorable report on the Oleo margarine bill this week. The Rebub lican caucus committee will then decide mon the advisability of making the bill part of the business. Senutor Edmunds, the Republican leader, has expressed himself as in favor of the bill, but his sincerity is doubt-Senator Beck, the Demo cratic leader, is openly opposed to the majority of the Senate opposed to 1t. Under these circumstances it will be diffi-

To the Citizens of Decaunt My instructions from Mr. Fred Norman when soliciting for Norman's Steam Laundry have always been under no condition to take any trade from anybody who was having his work done by women Only wanted such as done in Chinese laundries. Will also state that the laun dry trade in our house has been gaining all the time and has the largest trade at

present ever known.

JOHN W. Anderson,
Bookkeeper Norman's Steam Laundry. Subscribed and sworn to before me this June 12, '86. G. P. HARDY, Clerk. I know the above statement to be true. W. H. Liston, Foreman Norman's 10 Chair Barber Shop. Bubscribed and sworn to before me, this 12th day of June, A. D. 1886, jun14-dtf G. P. Handy, Clerk.

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denomination of one dollar, two dollars and other denominations authorized by law.

Mr. Randull, (Penn.), raised a point of order against the amendment, and in the course of his argument in support of the point, he took occasion to deay the charge that the present adiainistration, had waged war on the silver dollar. The cult to obtain consideration for it. order of business is already long, and with the appropriation bills coming in a great many important measures are likely to be crowded out. There are strong lobbies working for and against the oleo-

present adialnistration had waged war on the silver dollar.

Mr. Weaver (In.) sail it was clear that the Secretary of the Treasury had made war on the one and two dollar notes, in volation of the law of May 1878. He did not charge he had done so willingly, but willingly or unwillingly, he had violated the statute when he retired the one and two dollar notes and issued notes of a larger de nomination. The Pan Electric Investigation. WASHINGTON, June 21 .- The Pan-Electric committee will, this week, take dollar notes and issued notes of a larger de nomination.

The point of order was sustained, and upon an appeal being taken, the committee teaffixmed, 87 to 85, the decision of the Chair.

Mr. Warner (O.) offered a similar amendment, which met with a similar fate.

Mr. Warner then tried to evade the point of order by modifying the amendment so as to authorize the issue of one and two dollar notes in place of mutilated and canceled notes of like denomination.

Mr. Randall raised the point of order against this amendment also, declaring that the avowed object of the proposition was to compel a different administration of the law than was practiced at present, and, therefore, changed the existing law.

After some discussion, the Cuair overruled the point of order, and then Mr. Warner at the desired, he said, to let the people choose which they would take—greenbacks or sit. up the report prepared by the chairman and Judge Ranney. The members of the committe are endeavoring to persuade Mr. Boyle to boil down his report which, as at present constituted, would make a small-sized volume. Mr. has been asked to make the report very testimouv brief, omitting the portions of at present contained in it. At least one member of the committee is still in doubt whether to prepare an independent re-

Treatice Ratified. Washington, June 22 .- In secret session yesterday afternoon the Senate rat ified the Japanese extradition and Mexican boundary treaties without opposi

. A Four-Million Call. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 21.-A call for \$4,000,000 three per cent. bonds will

he issued this afternoon.

THE FORTY-NINTH CONGRESS.

which they would take—greenbacks or silver.

Mr. Bland emphatically opposed the amendment, regarding it as an attempt on the part of the opponents of silver to do away with the necessity of passing the bill providing for the issue of silver certificates of small denominations.

Mr. Weaver announced himself as good a silver man as the gentleman from Miss unt, but said if the fight came hetween greenback and silver, he was a greenback man.

Mr. Symes (Od.) spoke a good word for the silver dollar; and Mr. Miller (Tex.) said it was the intention of the banking and carrency committee to call up the Certific ate bill as soon as the appropriation bills were disposed of.

The amendment was lost—75 to 87. (First Session.) SENATE. WASHINGTON, June 21,-The Chair laid be tore the Senate the credentials of Hon. N. W. Aldrich, re elected as Senator from Rhode Island, which were read and filed also an invitation from the World's Pastime Exhibition Company, of Chicago, to attend its opening on July 3. Laid of the table.

similiar purport, but pending action the committee rose.

Mr. Zach Taylor (Tenn.) offered a resolution residing the fact that the lower portion of the city of Memphis has been in part destroyed by the caving of the bank of the Mississippi river at that place, and loaning to the properly authorized officers of the taxing district enough of the barge boats, tools, implements and appliances under the control of the Mississippi fliver Commission, to be used in improving the river below Peel street in that city. The resolution was adopted, and the House, at five o'stock, adjourned. its opening on July 3. Laid of the table.

Mr. Hoar, from the committee on the judiciary, reported favorably the bill granting Dearborn Park, Chicago, to that city for the use and benefit of the public and benevolent institutions.

On Mr. Logau's motion the bill was at once taken up and passed.

A bill was passed removing the political disabilities of 8. 9. Flournov, of Mississippi.

Mr. Frye, from the committee on rules, reported favorably Mr. Edmands' resolution providing for an amendment to the rules to permit debate on a motion to reconsider, which was adopted. Five Acres of Seething Flames

hermit delate on a motion to reconsider, which was adopted.

A resolution by Mr. Plumb was agreed to calling on the Secretary of the Interior for information as to the cancellation of land entries for fraud after investigation by special agents from and during 1883 up to this time; what reinstatements were made upon the taking of testimany, etc.

A resolution offered by Mr. Wilson (Ia.) was agreed to, inquiring of the Secretary of the Interior as to the cause of delay in regarding the renewal of Indian traders' increases.

censes.

The Army and the Consular and Diplomatic Appropriation bills were received from the House with messages amounting non-concurrence in the Sunate amendments, and conferences were ordered.

The bill to repeal the pre-emption, timber-culture and desert-land laws was then taken up. Mr. Blair submitted an amendment providing that not more than 650 acres of desert lands should be held in a single ownership.

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Mr. Edmunds said the amendment was a declaration that legislation should take the place of industry, sagneity and intelligence, or whatever made non strong and communities powerful, and that hereafter we were to dispense the results of fanorance, vice and improvidence. If, however, the amendment was to be agreed to, he would move to amend by applying the limitation to all jublic lands instead of desert lands alone.

Mr. Teller could not agree with those who stated that all the public lands had been absorbed; that the tenant system in this country was worse than in ireland. He showed by the census figures that the number of farms of from one hundred to live hundred acres in the United States in 1870 was 265,660, while in 1880 the number was 1,855,853, so that the number of such farms in 1880 was three times what it was in 1870. He inquired whether anybody saw any danger in the fact that an active, intelligent American farmer held 300 acres of land. The average number of acres to the farm, he said, was smaller in 1880 them in 1870. Mr. Teller said that the railroad companies in this country were not going to become landlords to receive rents from tenants. Theyfwere only too anxious to sell their lands at reasonable prices.

Mr. Call quoted from the testimony of Henry Georne, given before the Senate Committee on labor, to show that one man in Malne now owned 750,000 acres of land. That a railroad official in California controlled 550,000 acres, and that 100,500,000 acres in two Western states were held by two hundred men. Whatever night be thought of Mr. Gent substituted in the Record.

Mr. Call add the proper in the Record.

The letter being quite long, Mr. Ingalls inquired whether Mr. Call denounced the great frauds on the printed in the Record.

Mr. Call said "Yes."

Mr. Ingalls saids had heard some observations within a very brief time from executive officers, which observations we

gress.
At 5:15 p. m. the Senute, on motion of Mr.

Cameron, went into secret session.
At5:40 the doors were respende and the Senate adjourned. The speaker laid before the House a communication from the Acting Secretary of the Treasury submitting an estimate of the appropriation, amounting to SSE,714, for the transportation of mails on non-subsidized ridronds controlled by the Central Pacific Referred.

rationals controlled by the Centralplacine. Referred.

The Senate amendments to the Pension Appropriation bill were non-concurred in, and a conference committee appointed. The House then, in committee of the whole, resumed consideration of the Naval Appropriation bill. By a vote of 96 to 131 the committee rejected the motion made by Mr Goff on Saturday to recommit the bill with instructions to report an amendment providing for the completion of the double-turreted monitors. The bill was then passed.

The call of States was proceeded with, and the following bills were introduced and befored.

the following bills were introduced and referred.

By Mr. Henty (Cal.): A resolution directing the prosecution of the officers of the Union Pacific Railroad Company.

By Mr. Morgan (Miss.): To require the publication of unclaimed bank deposits.

By Mr. Glover (Mo.): Preamble reciting that the United States Government recovered indgment of \$25,660 against Richard D. Lancaster, of Missouri; that Lancaster fraudulently transferred his property and secured a settlement with the United States for \$360; that the district attorney applied to the Treasury Department for certain powers in the matter which were refused him, and calling for a statement of the causes of refusal and copies of the papers bearing up on the subject.

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According to agreement reached this morning between Carbele, Morrison and Randall, the latter gentleman was recognized by the Speaker immediately after the call of States for the lutroduction of bills, up order that he might make a motion that the House proceed with the consideration of the States for the committees suspension day was "knocked out," and it is not probable that another suspension day, on which measures reported by committees can be passed by a two-third's vote, will be reached during the present session. The agreement of Mesers, Carlisle and Morrison to lend their assistance to the scheme is construed as an indication that no further legislation will be possible in the House during the remainder of this session, at least not until after the passage of the appropriation bills.

At the conclusion of the call of States on motion of Mr. Randall, the House went find the committee of the whole on the Sundry Civil Appropriations bill. After a general debate on the measure, the bill was read by paragraphs for amendment.

On motion of Mr. Baker (N. Y.) an amendment was adopted appropriating \$100,000 for the committee of the paragraph relative to the Bureau of Engraving and Printing having been reached, Mr. Dingey (Me.) offered an amendment requiring the engraving of notes of the

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Anarchist Parsons Sarrenders and is Arraigned.

CHICAGO, June 22.—During the trial of the Anarchists yesterday afternoon A. R. Parsons, the much-sought-for dynamiter, amazed everybody by marching into the court-room beside Lawyer Black, chief counsel for the Anarchists. Captain Black introduced him to the court as one of the defendants in the case at bar, and asked that he be arraigned.
"Parsons," said Lawyer Black, "has not at any time been over one hundred

miles from the city, yet all the two hundred officers tooking for him would never have unearthed him. brought forward was not simply because the methods of the Chicago police are brutal and utterly above and regardless of the law. I proposed to have my client treated legalty and not bullyragged and tortured as prisoners are not even in Russia."

After the flutter following his entrance was over, Parsons was formally arraigned. This took but a few minutes, the prisoner plending not guilty. He then took his seat and the examination

of the jurors was proceeded with. After the adjournment of Court Parsons was interviewed by dozens of re-porters, while standing in the cage of the county jail, but all efforts to learn from hm where he had been concealed during the past two months proved fruitless. Parsons was asked if he had been indoor all the time. "Does that look like it?" asked th

prisoner, as he held out a hand browned with sun and with; "I've been out doors fishing and gathering clover."
"He's been away on his summer vacation," suggested Mrs. Parsons, who was standing near. "I see you wear the Knights of Labor badge," said another interviewer. "Did the Knights of Labor help you in your

Usposed of.

The amendment was lost—75 to 87.

Mr. Wainer then offered an amendment of imilar purport, but pending action the computers used.

A HOLOCAUS ...

with Great Loss of Hu-

man Life.

Burning of the Immense New England

Manufacturers' and Mechanics' In-

stitute at Boston

Eight Dead Bodies Recovered and Sixteen

Persons Missing -- List of the

Wounded.

BOSTON, June 21 .- The immense New

England Manufacturers and Mechanics

Huntington avenue, recently purchases

and bleeding face was seen, the poor fel-

low fell back into the seething torrent

A colored man went back into the

burning house to save property and was

Chester L. Hazletine and E. L. Farrer

could have escaped, but tried to pull out

some cars and were frightfully burned

The building was soon in rains.
While the two thousand spectators

were viewing the spectacle, a tradegy was being enacted within unknown to

the throng. After the flames had been sufficiently extinguished, search was be-gun for possible victims, and in a short time eight dead boiles had been removed,

Inside the building were 400 hor-

cars, each worth \$700, making the total loss, with the building itself, \$400,000. The burning of the vast building was

one of the grandest sights seen in the

city since the great fire of 1872. The building was creeted in 1881 for exhibi-

tion purposes. It covers an area of nearly five acres. About a year ago it was

The fire was doubtless incendiary. At-tempts to burn several other buildings of

the company have lately been made, and

the remarkable speed of the progress of the flames is very suspicious. The com-

pany has had trouble with its employe-

wounded, as far as is known:

Oliver Frost, a woodworker.

Wm. Taylor, aged seventy.

E. Ferran, ditto.

The following is a list of the dead and

DEAD.

Patrick Lyons, blacksmith, aged twen ly-six, who went back to get tools.

Alex. Campbell, aged thirty-five,

woodworker, the only support of an aged

WOUNDED.

John McDonald, head and face burned.

James W. Hidden, head and face

Henry Sturgin and Jas. Hazletine, badly burned about the face and arms

and head.
All of these are men who escaped, but

went back after tools. It was not fifteen minutes after the first cry of the before the roof doubled up like a jack-knife, taking in the walls with it. Everything

Rescued the Child.

FALL RIVER, Mass., June 22 .- At four

o'clock this morning Mrs. Lester Negus,

of Dighton, jumped into the Taunton

river with her two-year-old child in her

arms. Ferdinand Walton jumped in and

rescued the child, but the woman was

Didn't Say It.

the politics of this country, and also try-ing to run those of Europe," is ground

Washington, June 22.-Senator Lo

peyond reach and was drowned.

rarily deranged.

Sixteen persons are missing,

purchased by the railroad company.

of the flames.

and perished.

never seen to come out.

oncealment?" Parsons did not offer any answer whatever to that question, but in response to ther inquiries as to why he had returned to stand trial on a question of such monent, he said he came back to share the fate of his fellows, and because he wanted to "establish and uphold the truth and the rights of oppressed labor of the whole world."

Captain Black, the prisoner's counsel, said that Parsons had been in the hands of his friends out of the city and out of the State. "While two hundred detectives were

scouring Texas, Arkansas and Kansas Mr. Parsons was laughing at them 1,400 miles away. I wont tell where he has been, nor whom he has been with; neither will he. He came back, arriving at seven o'clock this morning, and has been enjoying the society of his family all day up to two o'clock, when he took an open carriage and drove to the door of this building. He passed policemen and detectives on the way, and coming into the building passed within two feet of the detectives stationed at the doors. Place what valuation you please on the

Meeting of the Trades and Labor Assembly of Chicago CHICAGO, June 21,-At the meeting of Institute building, at the west end of the Trades and Labor Assembly yesterday the committee which has been work by the Metropolitan horse railroad, and ing in conjunction with the cicizens' used as a storage and repair shop, caught committee in an endeavor to effect a fire yesterday under the paint-snop, and settlement of the strike at Cummings reported that repeated efforts had been made to induce the Calumet Iron Comwhen the flames reached the shop the oil and paint stored therein spread over a pany to submit the questions at issue to arbitration, but without success. The company, through General Manager Lewis, presented a proposition to the committee in which it consented large space and proved a speedy carries There were many men inside when the fire broke out, and all rushed for the reas windows. Most of them were helped to the return to work of certain of out, but while a rush was being made to one of the windows, at which a scorched

the strikers, who were named, but specified that all those now at work in the mill, including the "scah," should be allowed to retain their present positions without molestation. This proposition, after being pretty severely condemned by the assembly, was referred back to the committee. It was decided to extend the boxeoft against the Calumet Compan by labeling each keg of nails manufac tured by it.

The committee on prison labor present ed a report which gave rise to hours of discussion. The report suggested that steps he taken to secure the establish ment of a penal colony of the United States Government for the confinement of all habitual or dangerous criminals, and that all able-bodied male prisoners b employed during the summer in con-structing public highways and in whater at preparing suitable material for their work. All other prisoners, it was suggested, should be employed in the manufacture by hand of wearing apparel and in the production of footwear, all such products to be utilized as far as practicable in State institutions. The committee thought that all labor and other elements of discipline should be adapted to the ultimate reform of the prisoners.

the Federation Trades Assembly of the Pacific Coast, asking that a boycott be placed on the goods of the J. Lusk Canning Company. The reason given for the request was that on April 2 last the com-pany agreed to displace all its Chinese by white labor during the present season, but failed to keep its agreement. The communication was referred to the

BASE BALL

THE LEAGUE. New York-New Yorks, 7; Nation

Detroit, Mich.-Detroits, 4; Chica-AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Cincinnati -- Browns, 6; Cincinnatis, 5. Thirteen innings.

Staten Island. - Metropolitans, 4; Baltimores, 1

Justice Murdered by a Quibble

JEFFERSON CHY, Mo., June 21 .- I the Supreme Court to-day the case against Sadie Hays was reversed and re manded on the ground that the trial court erred in failing to give instructions con-cerning the defendant's knowledge of the official character of Officer Jenks. Obituary.

and member of the last Legislature from Franklin County, died here at half-past six o'clock this morning.

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at 50 cents for the round trip. Celebration at Montezuma, Chrisman, Humo and Newman on July 3d, and grand 60 foo balloon ascension and fireworks at Decatu Monday, July 5th. For time of special trains July 3d and 5th

e posters or apply to L. D. & S. Ry. egents Ho! for Toronto! The Illinois Central R. R. will, on the acc

the Knights of Pythias, which occurs at To onto, Ontario, July 13th to 16th, sell Round Trip Tickets to members of the order and muiediate temale members of their tamities at the rate of \$10.75, Becatur to Torouto was return. Tickets will be sold from July 10th to 12th, and will be good going until the 13th and good returning until the 30th. For par ties of twenty five or more special accorations will be made by addressing W. A PRIDLEY, Pasaenger Agent, Maros, Illinoi

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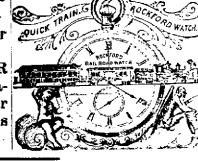
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eroor Hill, of New York, commended President Cleveland in words that were more significant for their carefol selection than for their warmth, and made a strong bid for his own nomination as Mr. Cleveland's successor by saying: "I am utterly opposed to any policy or scheme which prevents any administration from recognizing faithful party service in the distribution of the important offices of the Government." This sentiment was vociferously appland. ed by the politicians present.

THE Chicago Times has been pretty good Democratic authority in times past, and should be so accepted now. No one should for a moment question the declaration of that paper, in a recent issue, when, speaking of the division of the Democrats it says "that that which goes by the name of Democratic party is not a political party, but a ring of placenunting gamblers on popular credulity-an embargo on political progrees.". That's a fact, and now, Mr.

MR. HENLEY of California intro colution setting forth that as certain officers of the Union Pacific Railroad deads in the face of a large floating debt, and gnaranteed interest on sentatives at eight o'clock last night, over \$13,000,000 of Oregon Short Mr. Bragg, of Wisconsin, was chosen Line bonds, all in defiance of law, therefore the Attorney General is directed to institute civil and crimihal proceedings against whom there formers to reform the tariff. This reso-

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report was referred.

A communication was received from

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Pirisburgh, Pa .- Pittsburghs, 8; Louis

Philadelphia - Athletics, 8; Brook-OTHER GAMES. Rochester, N. Y .- Philadelphia . 6:

body was recovered. She was tempogan says the statement going the rounds FRANKFORT, Ky., June 21 .- Hon. S. 1 that he said: "Mr. Blaine was running M. Major, ex-public printer and binder,

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This association is organized and in orporated under the laws of Blinois for the purpose of selling broks to its mombers without personal solutatio; con-bling them to save 20 to 70 per oct i from the usual cost, and you are respectfully oferred to the First National Laux of Oblingo as to its responsibility. The association has appointed Miss Ella Tupper of this city as its representative, who

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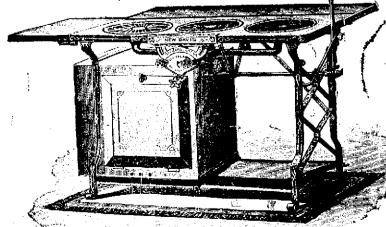
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#### LOCAL NEWS.

THE Alaska Refrigerator is what you want. Sold only at E. D. Bartholomew & Co.'s. No Ball game until Monday afternoon. WEDDING this eve on West Prairie

"NAIAD QUEEN" again to-night. Don't oiss seeing it.

Or the old mue, only Burns, Reising and Smith are left. THE Red Cross degree will be confer-

red upon four Mesone at the Temple Thursday night SEE Dustman & Meyer in Haworth

block. They will give you bargains in stylish farniture. T. L. Evans is now engaged in taking the school census of Decatur. He will

visit every house in the city. P., D. & E. PITTSBURG, Ohio Excursion 31-def The harvest of wheat is in progress in

Macon county. The black cust has done THE Maroa burglars got off easy-one for I day in the county jail, the other for

THE Springfield Reds, with Staley as pitcher, will play the White Stockings

TRLEPHONE to Niedermeyer on the Mound for family groceries and fruits. SUPF. KINNEY is widening the turnouts on his line so that the summer street cars can pass without rubbing off the paint.

CHOICE county grown raspberries, vege tables and fresh lake fish at Peter Ullich's grocery store. Manager Morgan has secured anothe

battery. The new club when filled will include six or seven new men, and they latter saying that his wife should never will play good ball. Buy your Fireworks at H. Mueller

j19-d3w A neavies pressure of oxygen-hydrogen light will be used at the "Naiad Incom" to night and to-morrow evening. THERE is a big cloud of witnesses in he Charley Staines case, on trial in the

At the meeting of the People's Loan Association, held last night, \$2500 was here 1-8700 at 20 per cent; \$1200 at 27;

GACZE underwear at B. Stines, 14dtf THERE will be a meeting of the direcevening at 8 o'clock. Per order of Sec-

LEAVE your order for Cream at J. Lytle & Co.'s, 211 North Water St. j9.d2w THE Decatur Prohib. club met last night and elected a delegate to the state convention which meets at Springfield

THERE will be a meeting of Haworth Conneil, Royal Templars of Temperance, at the office of Dr. Clark this evening. All members are requested to be present A job lot of revolvers just received at H. Mueller & Sons'. j19-d3w

The advance advertising brigade for he Barnum show, 12 in number, registered at the St. Nicholas this morning. The car is at the depot. The show will be here on August 3d.

REMEMBER, there is only one Decata Coal Yard, where you can get Decatur Coal—that is on Water street.

22-dtf The DECATUR COAL CO.

ONE of the celebrated Haines Bros. pianes sold only by Prescott is used at the "Naiad Queen" performance. Buy

Buy the Maffit ice.

THE brick paving on North Main is nearly finished to Prairie street. There will be a steep grade to William street In time of a heavy rain the water will go morning down each side to the turn west

Stop at Hanks & Patterson's family grocery store, South Water street, and get fine flour, nice apples, fresh butter

GRAND excursion to Danville, over the Wabssh, on Thursday, June 24th. Fare for round trip from Decatur, \$1,50. Tickets may be had at James Hollinger's bar-

THE Chicago club got waxed yesterday by the Detroits-4 to 1. Mr. Reese had the score of the last inning soon after six p'clock. He had a crowd of b. b. enthusiasts in the store waiting anxiously to see how the game would turn out. The result was something of a surprise to many admirers of the Chicago nine.

Oades fresh pies, buns, vegetables, butter and reliably fresh eggs at J. Lytle & Oo's in Opera block.

In order to allow all to see the beautiful fairy opera of the Naiad Queen, it will be given Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, at less than half prices-15, 25

THREE will be a festival at Boiling Springs church Thursday evening, July 1st. A good supper will be served and all other appurtenances of a festival will be on hand. Everyone come, and being your wives, sisters, or best girls.

WHEN you order flour of your groce ask for Hatfield & Co.'s White Foam or Domestic braud.

Bur ice of Massit-Telephone 100. On complaint of Sarah Huston yesterlay Mrs John Murran was before Justice Custis on a charge of assault and battery. The defendant was fined \$9.60.

You will save money by buying your Fireworks at H. Mueller & Sons'.

For this month's printed matter of Kansas, Arkansas, or Texas, write or call on Thos. Bivans, agent; office over post-office. Decatur, Ill. 22.3t office, Decatur, Ill.

If you have any hose to be repaired take it to H. Mueller & Sons. ml5-dtf GALLERY 15, side seats 25, reserved seats 35 cents, will be the prices for the evenings. Seats now on sale.

A REDUCTION of (Fifty) 50 per cen Students and Business Men are taking Will VanLeer. advantage of this sweeping reduction.

el to the Horne Divorce Case-Crim inal Proceedings before Justice Curtls.

A few days ago the divorce suit of Alice E. Horne vs. William E. Horne was dismissed in the circuit court by the complainant. Mrs. Horne alleged in her bill against her husband, adultery and cruelty. In reply the defendant filed a crossbill, alleging impotency on her part. The demurrer to the cross-bill was sustained and the cross-bill was dismissed. Later the complainant's bill for a divorce was lismissed, and the family trouble was at in end so far as the court was concerned. Mr. and Mrs. Horne have been married 10 years. They own a large frame dwellfor \$170.35, and the resolution for a culing at 554 West Main street, worth bevert near the Kinney addition, at the end

ween \$4,000 and \$5,000. They have no children. Since the couple separated Mrs. Horne has retained possession of the dwelling and has rented rooms to different parties. During the temporary absence of his wife Mr. Horne visited his home this forenoon and while there became involved in a controversy with Edward P. Stivers, the muscular brother of Mrs. Horne. It ended by Stivers taking Mr. Horne in charge, throwing him down taking a revolver from him and bringing him down town. The revolver was given to W. C. Johns and will figure in the trials set for Thursday forenoon before Justice Curtis,

On reaching the office of the Justice Mr. Horne swore out a warrant for the arrest of Stivers on a charge of highway robbery in taking the rovolver from him. Mr. Stivers had Mr. Horne arrested on a warrant to keep the peace and for carrying a concealed weapon and for dour-The reporter sought Mr. Horne

secure from him a statement for publication. He had seen his attorneys and positively refused to talk about the case saying that his side of the case would ome out at the trial.

Mr. Stivers' story is that he was at his sister's home this forenoon, repairing some walks, when Mr. Horne came to the place and entered the house. Mrs. Horne had gone out riding with a friend. He was not connected in his statement. He says he had some words with Horne, the enter the house again. Warm words were exchanged, when Stivers states, that Horne made an attempt to draw a revolver on him. Then Stivers caught Horne by the arms and pulled him out of the house and into the street. After the pair had gone a block, Horne made s desperate strugglo to free himself from the grasp of the giant, whereupon Stivers overpowered Horne, and fearing injury, took the 32-calibre loaded revolver

from his hip pucket. Then Horne was brought on down into the city. The foregoing is as full a statement as the reporter could secure. It is an unfortunate family affair, and both Mr. and tory at the Desstur Club rooms this Mrs. Horne have their friends who will side with them in the present deficulties. Mrs. Horne is at present in possession

of the family home. The trials will be had before Curtis Thursday forenoon.

The Big Celebration. Mayor Kanan and the committees for the big celebration in Decatur on July 5th met last night at the St. Nicholas hotel. The reports indicated that the people generally are enthusiastic for the proposed old-fashioned demonstration, and that it will be a boomer goes without saying. There will be orations and general speech making at Oakland Park, ireworks during the afternoon and evening, and Jubilee and band music. It will be a great day for home people, and for be a great day for home people, and for call on his old friend, Horace Morgan, the thousands who will come here from a They are old chums and have long been ways will give excursion rates and there will be two base ball games. The finance committee will call upon business men and others for contributions to the celebration fund. The gentlemen are W. B Chambers, A. T. Hill, J. R. Race, John R. Miller, W. W. Foster, James Freeman, M.

B. Thomas, T. L. Hughes, W. R. Abbott, O. E. Curtis and H. W. Waggoner. "Naiad Queen." This beautiful opera will be repeated to-night at the opera house. See i without fail. Prices out to 15, 25 and 35

BILL DECKER, who has been in juil, in dicted as accessory after the fact to the attempted murder of Arthur Kellam by John Seay, was discharged from custody yesterday. He was immediately rearested on suspicion of having attempted to kill a man at Raymond. Last night an officer from Hillsboro came after Decker and he was taken to Montgom-

ery county to-day. Yosemite Valley. Rev. Eugene May, of Marion, Iowa, the celebrated lecturer and elecutionist, will deliver a lecture on Yosemite Valley and Eye, and also give several recitations and select readings, at the First M. E. Church, this (Tuesday) evening, at 7:45 o'clock. Proceeds for the benefit of worn-out preachers. Admission, 15 ets. Among many testimonials we give the

ollowing: MARION, IOWA, June 4th, 1886. I have heard Rev. Eugene May deliver his ecture entitled "The Yosemite Valley and Eye," and I consider it one of the most instructive and intensely interesting lectures to which I have ever listened. It was delived red in a masterly manner. It is worthy of being called for in any of our large cities.

J. W. CHAFFIN. Editor of the Marlon Pilot.

MARION, IOWA, June 4th, 1886.

Having heard it, I most cheerfully state that the lecture on "Yosemite and Eye," by Rev. Eugene May, is both interesting and it Rev. Eugene May, is done included the price structive, worth more than double the price of admission.

S. W. RATHBUN, Editor of the Marion Register. S. G. HATCH & BRO. are making a hig

secrifice sale of Ladies', Missee' and Children's Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats at their store. Call at once and get a bar-

Last evening miss Daisy Durfee entertained a large company of young friends at her home on North Main street, dancing and parlor games being among the enjoyments. Refreshments were served at a seasonable hour. Those present were Misses Louie Boyd, Lucile Durfee, Bertha Randall, Ada Lower, Jennie Wells, Alma Koehler, Fannie Grimee, Minnie Shellabarger, May Voorhies, Myrtle Greene, Alethes Fuller, Miss Ewing of Chicago, and Messrs, Tom Me-Reynolds, Robert Lytle, Smith Crowder, Harry Hoard, James Roberts, Dick Robfrom the regular tuition, in any of the erts, Lou Griswold, Giles Warren, Relph branches taught at the Business College, Templeton, Lute Shellaberger, Will Shelup to August 1. Many of the Clerks, labarger, Ed. Powers, Lou Eyman and

Icz, Icz, Telephone 176.

THE CIRCUIT COURT. Term, A. D. 1886-Judge J. F

Hughes Presiding.

tuesday, june 23.

People vs. James McGowan; petit larceny

Defendant arraigned and pleaded guilty; sen-tenged to jail for ten days and pay costs.

People vs. Orville B. Moore; forgery as uttering. Defendant arraigned and plead

decognizance forfeited; sel fa awarded, an

People vs. James McGowan and Jerry Wed

arraigned and pleaded guilty to petit larceny

People vs. Henry S. Gill and Mary Catte

adultery and fornication. Defen

Mary Catterton arraigned and pleaded guilty

o one count, nolle se to others. Sentenced to

county jail for ninety days, and sentence sug

People vs. John Brewer; burglary and grand

Burglary and attempt to commit burglar

efendants arraigned and pleaded not guilty

People vs. John McDaniel and Chas. Allen

burglary and petit larceny. Defendants an

raigned, and motion to quash indictment

M. Caldwell et al vs. Board of Supervisors of

the court ordered that a peremptory writ of

pay half the expense growing out of the co

People vs. Charley Staines; burglary an

grand larceny, under indictment for stealing

carpet from a barn of Charles A. Ewing

trial by jury. Judge Nelson and I. A. Huck

ingham appear for the defendant, and State's

Attorney Vali for the prosecution. The jury-men are W. C. Burley, Adam Frederick, E. R.

Stewart, Milton Clark, Thomas Builock, E. J.

McMillan, Henry Smook, C. C. Ford, Jame Moore, Fred Kater, Sol Stine and Wesley Jim

The Commissioners Victorious.

Indge Hughes, in the circuit court yes

erday, decided the Wykoff \$6,700 bridge

case in favor of the contending highway

commissioners, C. M. Caldwell and D. A

Maffit, and he ordered that a writ be

issued at once to compel the county,

through the board of supervisors, to pay

its half of the expense of building the

bridge. The board had originally agreed

to pay only \$2,000, but the commissioner

went shead and built a splendid bridge

and they have again got a legal decision

in their favor. They have all along held

that, under the statutory law, the county

should pay one half of the total sum

The interests of the township and Com

missioners Caldwell and Maffit wer

guarded by W. C. Johns, and E. P. Vail

and Ores & Ewing appeared for the

county. Under Judge Hughes' decision

the county will either have to pay th

bill at once, or take an appeal to the Su-

preme court, in which case the matter

Attention, Knights Templar.

Emergent conclave of Beaumanoi

Dommandery No. 9, K. T., this (Tuesday

vening at the Asylum at 7:45 o'clock to

perfect arrangements for attending the

A. Hill at Monticello, Ill. All Sir Knights

Tuesday, grand water fireworks and salloon ascension after tes. Wednesday, Stapp's Chapel picnic all

Thursday, Baptist picnic all day and water fireworks and balloon ascension in the evening. Steamboat on the lake after July 1st

Saturday, grand band concert in the

CAPT. ELEXAGER desires all members of

On Thursday, the 1st of July, the Illi-

nois Society of School Principals will

meet in Danville. Two lectures will be

given during the convention, one by Dr.

White, LL. D., of Cincinnati, school

commissioner of Ohio; the other by Prof.

Blandon, LL. D., president of the Mis-

souri State Normal. These lectures will

be by the ablest educators of the nation

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ville teachers for the reception and enter-

TRE Mascedonian Baptist Church

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The Chicago Grain Market.

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evening. All are invited to the evening entertainments which are free. 22 db

F. M. YOUNG, E. C.

uneral obsequies of our late frater James

N. L. KRONE, Recorder.

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The People of the State of Illin

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Court met at the usual hour. PROPLE'S DOCKET.

called meeting of the city council was held last night to pass judgment on the improvement of North Park street Kanan and all aldermen were (present City Engineer Loring reported that Park street contained 1189.01 square yards of brick pavement, and the public improve ment committee reported that the work hadzbeen done in compliance with the ordinance and according to the contract. The report was adopted, and a warrant was drawn in favor of F. H. Hunt, the contractor, for \$931.62, the city's share of the expense. The petition for a cobblestone gutter en both sides of Water St. from Wood south to Priest, was referred as was also the claim of Thomas Connor

West Macon street. A Horror at Lovington. A barn belonging to Harmon Huffuan, a farmer living three miles southeast of Lovington, was set on fire by his four-year-old son yesterday afternoon between 3 and 4 o'clock, and his little two year-old son perished in the flames. The children went to the barn to play with matches. After the building tumbled down, the limbless trunk of the little fellow was found burned beyond recogni-

Nicely Located. The publishers of the Herald have taken possession of their new office in the W. J. Chenoweth building at the corner of North Main and William atreets, and are now at home to callers. They have counting and consultation rooms with tile floor and cherry furniture; good stock light, and a spacious basement where the new 10-horse power steam engine, boiler and presses are placed. Hall & Hosteter now have an abundadee of elbow room and have good cause to jubilate on their scape from the old sweat box.

#### PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Etta Campbell has gone ountry for a few days.

Col. Phocian Howard will be the orator at the July 4th celebration at Mt. Pulseki. Miss Mary Wilder will not teach in the ublic schools the coming year. W. H. Starr is better to-day. The feve

Charles A. Turner and son of Macon, and P. E. Burke, of Champaign, were at

he St. Nicholas to-day. Rev. A. C. Scott left to-day for Latham to attend a U. B. church meeting. He will be absent until Friday. Miss Mary Cloyd will leave to-morrow

for Louisville and other points in Kentucky, to be absent several months. Ike Ingraham, the old back-stop for the White Stockings, has gone to Osh-kosh to play with a club in the North-

A. D. Wilson, who has been on duty at Morehouse, Wells & Co.'s wholesale house, has resigned to go to St. Louis. He was the stonographer and type-writer. Daniel Robertson, who has resigned his position as foreman of the Decatur wagon factory, on account of failing health, goes to Missouri with his family.

Mrs. Gladwell and her grand-daughter Miss. Lizzie Knieper, will depart Thursday for Hannibal, Mo., to be absent until fall. They will visit Griggsville and other points before returning to the city. Ex-Ald. T. T. Roberts and Miss Anna Jack, for many years a teacher in the public schools, will be united in marriage on Thursday morning at the residence of Col. and Mrs. Joseph Jack, parents of the brids, on West Prairie street.

Abe Angle, of Indianapolis, who was one of the first conductors on the I., D. & S. road, was in the city yesterday to istance to have a good time. The rail-punching tickets on the railway. Abe fall and he came over to see him

> Pose Rall Chat. Manager Morgan has postponed the proposed game between the Decatu

White Stockings and the Springfield Reds until next Monday afternoon, the The Decatur club will be fully manned by Saturday night. The new men will

be Allen McCauley, of Greencastle, Ind., third besemen and pitcher, and bis catcher; Ed. J. Flynn, of Chicago, catche and all round player; Jim McDonald, of Buffelo, all round player; Herb Johnson of Allegheny, Pa, catcher, and two or three others with whom Mr. Morgan is in correspondence. The nine will be stronger than ever. Burns, Reising and Smith remain. Ingraham left last night for Oshkosh.

WHILE in right field the other day at the Park, Manager Morgan made a grand rush to catch a fly from Ingraham's bat. He got to the ball just in time to let it come in contact with one of his little fingers, and it brought the claret. The finger nail is now ready to drop off, and Morgan has registered a vow high on the back stop board, that he will never, never again try to catch a fly.

At her home, three miles east of Decatur, of paralysis, on June 22, Mrs. ELIZABETS SWARTZ, aged 73 years.

The deceased was the mother of Jacob J., A Benter Has a Word to Say. Nicholas, Mathias and Margaret Swartz, wh EDS. REPUBLICAN:-A short time ago some property owner declared the slaughter house outh of the city, a nuisance, and now Mr Baker says another one is spoken of. But camp meeting will commonce at Oakland 'by nobody more than renters," who, as he says Park August 20th, to continue 10 days. asy move out, if they don't like it. He say ie has a right to keep a jackass from Spain So he has but we renters would rather have tickets to all points on their line July 3d and 5th, good returning July 6th, at one him keep it in Spain or some other remote place. It is true, that we, who rent and work fare for round trip. to take the back ground and put up with things we don't like, for we are often too guerant to write a piece for the newspaper and too poor to hire any one to compose any thing for us. So, if anything annoys us, w ed by E. P. Metcalf & Co., Commission can got no apmpathy from property owner who read the papers. But I would just as hat we renters, as a class, do know when we Aug; 76¼ Sept. Corn-34¼ June; 34% July; 36 Aug and mean to pay for music when we want it; hough they may be given by the jack from aged by honest industry and frugality to give Pork—\$8.95 June; \$8.95 July; \$9.07½
Aug; \$9.17½ Sept.
Lard—\$6.12½ June; \$6.17½ July;
\$6.27½ Aug; \$6.35 Sept.
Ribe—\$5.65 June; \$5.65 July; \$5.70
Aug; \$5.75 Sept.
Live Stock—Estimated receipts—Hoge,
16,000; official yesterday, 27,296; shipments, 5,528; left over from yesterday, 4,000; prices—mixed, \$4.10@44.35; heavy,
44.10@4.30; packing, \$4.30@\$4.45. Cattle, 4,300; market stronger.
Oar Lots—Winter wheat 17; spring 50; corn 643; oats 151; rye 3; barley 9. ependent, not wanting to wear out his throa lying too many explanations. Se he ofter ent me to the dictionary to find the definition o my spel ing lesson, and among other words was the word nuisance. Now, if I remember right, Webster says it means that which an noys or is offensive to the public; and the vord public is permining to a community, common, open, the body of people. New, Mr. Baker, if we renters do belong to the body of people declared to be a public, and if your des from Spain does annoy us and prevent u from sleeping and getting our rest-which i think we have a right to complain of its And don't you think it would be better to move your ass farther away than have a whole minutity move and leave property owner with so many empty houses on their hands I am sure you don't want to be left alone Only think how lonely you would be, for we would be left to play with the leetle boy that

ide forfeiture by Dr. L. H. Clark and C. B. Westbrook. Motion allowed upon judgment of costs, and defendant discharges. People vs. Daniel Craig; taking illegal
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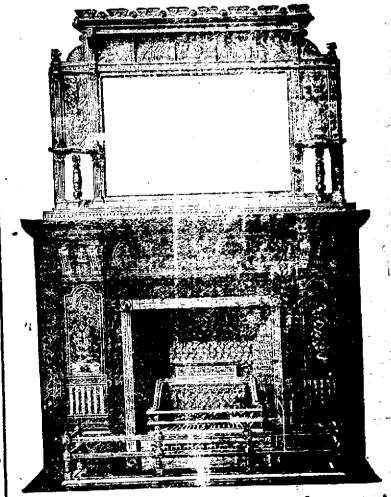
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Yo' done gline away an' leah me whar' I etan',
Yo' done leah me dar a cryin',
An' my heart widin me dyin',
While de night wind crep' a sighin'
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Is yo' gone from me for ebber
Across de aperrit ilber?
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missionaire, who is in reality only a shoeblack, but in addition he is every thing possible, and performs commissions of every description, as his name ndicates. He is crafty, clever and discreet, and, at the same time honest, so commissionaires form a separate carte, one inscribed at the Mayor office, and each has his number, which he must wear very ostensibly on a small brass plate. There are about six thousand in Paris, who, bowever, are divided into aire of the inner boulevard stands at the head, and those stationed at the Boulevard des Italiens, and about the Grand Opera are fine fellows who read their paper in the morning and smoke shop opposite than at their corner of the street. For two cents every commissionaire will clean our boots, and tell us, while brushing, the latest occurrences of his quarter; there, a gas explosion, or an omnibus upset; here a on each occasion was the principal act aire never has any small change, like the coachman. This is a princi-ple, and the trick succeeds with LADIES we are furnishing pleasant and to the near home, and there is nearly morned work, which can be do near home, and more given, to can specially extrangers, admost emission and tree in the ten cent piece in order not to wart, for the inquires at three or four places the many persons, especially strangers, and the trick succeeds with many persons, especially strangers, and the

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prose of the boulevard. offered our arm to a lady relation. A

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the nearest tree and twitters its thanks. The man pockets his five cents, bows politely and then assails the next lady

A man approaches our table with most lamentable gestures; he is deaf and dumb. He hands us a small

printed paper, on which which we find the sign language of the deaf and dumb; above it is the motto: "Have pity for a poor deaf and dumb." Although we

are beginning to feel annoyed at being so incessantly postered, still the woe-begone face of the man in the midst of

this merry, rejoicing world moves us

We give the man ten cents, but he has hardly taken it ere a sergeant de ville

seizes him rather roughly and leads him off with the words "Have I caught you again, you vagabond?" We dis-

imploring to be let go this time, but the

now tear has been known to restore

speech is the consolation we adopt for having been swindled. We light a

second eight and naturally throw the glowing stump on the ground. But at the same instant an old man's greedy

hand is stretched out to it, and he put

it in a bag The eigan stump collectorare nearly all old people, who have

selected this wretched trade as a last

resort to keep them from starvation. For these poor fellows are hungij

twice a day regularly, but they are sat isfied if they get comething to eat one a day

But can it be believed that the
cigar stumps form a considerable

article of trade at the great Halle? Yet

such seems to be the case. The marke

gardeners make out of them a fluid to

Kill the insects and grubs on the vege tables growing on the immense plain of St Denis, and the smokers of the capital supply the necessary material

for the sprinkling.

A little boy is crying at the corner of a street—of course on one of the gratings of the sewers. The poor boy has evidently lost something; in a few

seconds fifty curious people have gathered around him, and we hear the sad

story. His father, a harsh, severe man (it is often, too, a sick mother), haff

sent him to the baker's with a dollar

piece: at the corner he was thrust or

piece; at the corner he was thrust or the pavement by the crowd, fell and lost the coin in his fall, which slipped through the grating and was, conse-quently, hopelessly lost. Is not this a sad story! If the boy plays his part cleverly, if he howls, and cries and tears his hair, swears that he dare not

will heat him to death, or because his

sick mother will now have nothing to

cat, as it was her last money, he would

sooner throw himself into the Seine and so on, a compassionate gentleman gives him a ten cent piece, others follow

the liberal example, and the lost dollar

is thus easily made up. The whole thing, however, is only a trick, in which two or three are generally engaged, and a hundred steps further on the ac-

complice awaits the fortunate result.

If, as at times will occur, the police

interfere, the father himself comes up

and confirms his son's statement; but

more often the unhappy boy bolts on the appearance of the sergeant de

these tricks, but this does not prevent them from being taken in again and

again; but foreigners are the principal persons on whose purses the swindlers,

great and small, speculate. Thus some years ago, a man went from hote

to hotel in the Faubourg St. Honore who knocked at every door and begged

for alms, eso that he could bury in only son, who had died yesterday. The man, though he wore a blouse

looked perfectly respectable and honest, he wept bitter terrs at the same

time, described his son's illness and sufferings circumstantially, and in con-

clusion produced a sum of four dollars, which he had already collected, but he

must have eight, as the funeral cost that amount. This man had been liv-

ing on his son's burial about two

With the nightfall other industrials are visible, who can only show in the

evening. A man comes up and posts himself in the middle of the road, puts

his hat clutiously and mysteriously on

so line, so remarkable been seen. The

greatest savants are not agreed as to

the solution of the marvel " The hal

still remains at the same spot; at times

the orator prepares to raise it, but hes-

itates, and begins his speech afresh.

This lasts a good quarter of an hour

and longer, according to the impa-tience of the hearers, who at length

throw him a couple of pennies so that he may raise his hat What is then

visible is naturally not worth the trouble, a "gold" watch chain for five

cents, small "gold" rings, with "real" stones, for two cents, or something of

the sort. Many go away annoyed and abuse the humbug, who probably has not breakfasted yet though it is nine

o'clock at might. The chairs on the boulevards on fine afternoons, although

there are thousands of them, are all engaged; you seek in vain an empty one. It is of no use. "A kingdom for a chair!" A clean lad at once of-fers its two for monsicuret madame;

he has engaged them at his own risk.

and paid two cents apiece for them, so

For the following trick two gamins are needed, but they are easily found.

An elegant gentleman comes up, who is glad to get off the dirty macadam on

to the clean trottor. The gentleman steps daintily through the mud, but,

other gamin (the accomplice), how

ever, runs up at once, picks the stick out of the dirt. wipes it clean and

hands it to the gentleman, who is glad

at any rate, to save his new gloves.

This service is worth its couple of cents. "Why do not the rascals

cents. "Why do not the rascals work?" one may ask. Well, the truth

is, the Parisian gamin is a vagabond, and if he worked like other honest

people the French capital would be

poorer by one of its most interesting types. Besides the gamins are not so

know what else to do, volunteer in their seventeenth year and become cap

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ery bad, for nearly all, as they do not

unluckily, a gamin stumbles ag his stick, which falls in the dirt.

we give him ten cents.

The Parisians are well aware of

ville.

Others have small tables on which they display their goods, stand behind them and then invite passers by to listen to them for a little moment. The talking is the main point, and many have attained such a pitch in their ora-tory that hundreds will stop to listen, not troubling themselves about what the chatterer has to sell, especially as he wanders to a thousand subjects, which are miles away from his trade articles. But this is right and proper, and the more they patter the better the Parisian likes it. Many sellers keep their tables carefully covered so that nothing is visible, and then begin to talk about the discovery of America (All about 1997). The discovery of America (All about 1997) is included in particular to be let go this time, but the discovery of America (All about 1997). the discovery of America, of Napoleon the Great and the politics of the day. Of course, you have not the remotest conception what he means by all this or what he has for sale; at last he raises the cover and produces either a new blacking paste or a small instrument to be used at once as toothpick, peuholder, inkstand and eraser, and only costing five cents, or so on. Still none of the crowd are ready to buy the thing; but this does not confuse our hero; he distributes on all sides the flacon, or whatever it may be, and says: "You can pay me to-morrow, or when you are passing." At length there is a purchaser, and directly after ten, as no one wished to be first. At times it honours. wished to be first. At times it happens that the improvised dealer suddenly breaks of in his speech, seizes his table and bolts with it, to the great surprise of his hearers, who look after him, and of whom only the initiated are aware A sergeant de ville has shown himself at the next corner, for whom all the street sellers, who have no cards of licenses, entertain great respect, as he simply takes them by the collar and leads them to the prefecture, a proceeding which always ends badly. We see that the daily bread of these poor fellows is not lightly gained in Paris.

Further on stands another man, also at a small table, but he has no cause to fear the police. He is an artist, as he says, recognized by the Government, and stands under the special protection of the Minister. His Excellency, he informs us, has repeatedly offered him a situation in the writing and reckoning schools, but he declined it in order to serve the public. At the same time he is a perfect artist with the pen; with rapid, sure and graceful lines he draws acter. He then offers them to the spectators gratis and merely for the honor having his talent recognized an amateur. At the same time by an amateur. At the same time he sells steel pens, which are good and cheap, and honestly declares that his art is based on the pens, which per-sons need only buy in order to draw and write like him. "It only requires a little practice," he adds, with a know-

A colleague on the other side of the boulevard loudly offers twenty dollars to the man who can mend china better than he. Twenty dollars—Heaven knows where he got them from or if they are real—lie on his table before him and attract not a few gamins. "I

could," he relates, "long ago have been a rich man if I would have sold the secret of my composition to the Govern-ment The director of the great por-celain factory at Sevres would give half his fortune for it; but then my discovery would only benefit the few, while now it is common property," and so on. The bottle costs only ten cents. He then feels in a heap of gay pieces of china, and very cleverly composes of the pieces of china a plate or a cup, which he strikes in order to prove the solidity of his composition, and finally assures us that he once mended a broken gun-barrel, with which its owner still goes out shooting. Really, more can not be expected.

Wherever there is a free spot on the boulevards, formed by retreating houses and broader trottors, it is at once occupied by a singer, an acrobat or a juggler; a large circle is formed round the artiste, who first harangues the spectators in the usual way, and then displays his skill. Such is Paris every day, and the exclaims, "has any thing so cheap. while we are swimming with the nniversal stream we will loiter on, no matfor copper money and, strange to say, can not obtain it anywhere, as he assures us, with the most serious face in hear the words. "Forty cents, gentle-men, no more; fifteen, sixteen, twenty -it wants twenty cents more; forty cents, that is all." From time to time we hear coppers falling until the artiste suddenly exclaims: "Stay, gentlemen; do not throw any more, there are already three cents too many I only requested forty cents, and am a man of But what will he give us for the forty cents? He is a tall, thin fellow, hungry looking and shabby. Be-fore him, on the ground, there is a

wooden box: it is very small, and vet he promises to get into it and have the hd shut on him. "Impossible!" every body cries, for a boy would scarce have room in the box, much less so tall a man. The posturer laughs condescendingly, and simply repeats: "Forty eents, gentlemen, and you will see. When the money is subscribed he gets into the box, a gamin jumps on the lid, times in Paris, and so earns about four

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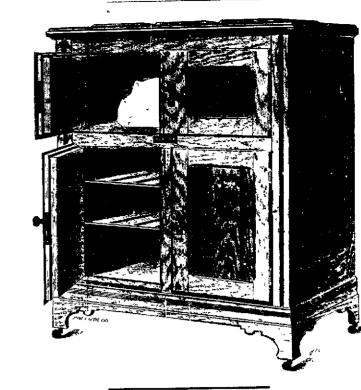
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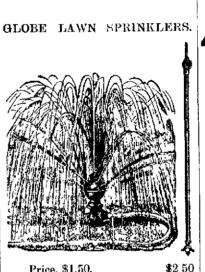
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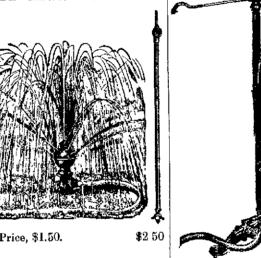
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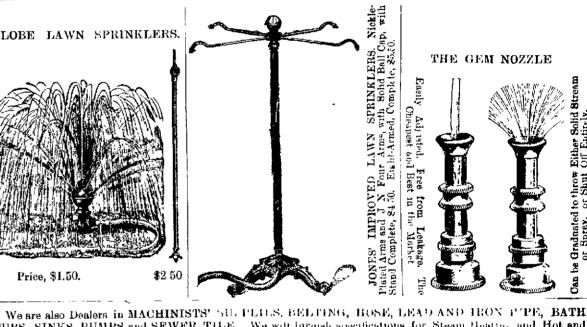
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